

Weekly Calendar

November 6	Workshop play, Fred. Burk Aud.	8:15
November 7	rally, women's gym	1-2
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November 8	IRC conference, Activities room	1-6
November 8	Gators out	
November 8	Sadie Hawkins dance, gym	8:30-11

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Soccer Schedule

November 2	U. C.	New Campus
November 9	U. S. F.	U. S. F.
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November 23	U. C. L. A.	L. A.
November 26	Menlo J. C.	New Campus

ALUMNI RETURN TO CAMPUS!

Dinners Precede Soph Strut; Leonard Speaks at Luncheon

Alumni Welcomed Back To Week-end of Gala Fun

It's here! The long awaited, highly publicized Alumni Weekend has arrived! Prior to the Soph Strut in the aristocratic muralled interior of the St. Francis hotel Colonial room, individual college clubs will entertain club alumni at dinners throughout the city. As one club member announced, "This will be a great chance for the 'Now, when I was at State...' group to get together with the 'This is the way things are done now...' group."

Dr. J. Paul Leonard will speak at the Alumni luncheon tomorrow following the Open House from 10 to 12 a. m. His speech, "A challenge to the Alumni," will deal with the advantages of a strong Alumni association. He will be followed by alumnus Mr. James Dierke, principal of the Everett junior high school, who will address the assembly on "What State Has Meant To Me." Izzie Pivnik, president of the student body and two other members of the alumni will also speak at the luncheon.

The Creative Arts division under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth has a musical entertainment program scheduled for the Co-op assembly. The Open House and luncheon will be an opportunity for the alumni to renew old acquaintances as well as meet new members of the faculty. Following the luncheon, special buses will take the alumni on a tour of the new campus site.

A large crowd is anticipated at the Chico-State football game at Seals stadium Saturday night. The game, publicized by local newspapers and radio stations is one of importance to State students as it marks the final scheduled game for the college this season.

Sadies Hawkins Feted on Nov. 8

Dogpatch citizens, in the form of disguised State students, will gather to dance in the gym on November 8 at 8:30 p. m. This "social meeting" is to celebrate the Music fed's Sadie Hawkins Day when the women take command.

Usual customs are to be abandoned. Women will take the initiative. Men will be on the defensive. Here's the chance you gals have been waiting for!

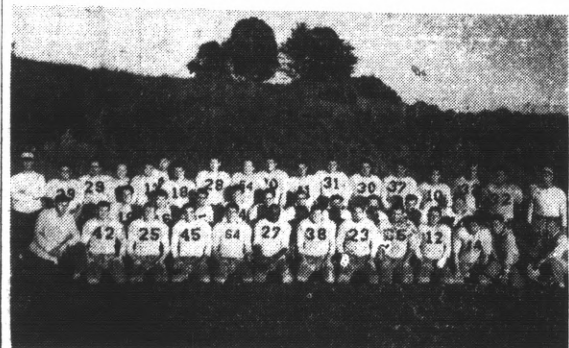
Staters are requested to portray characters from Al Capp's comic strip. Costumes representing Lil' Abner, Mamma and Pappy Yokum, Barney Barnstable, Daisy Mae, Marylin Sam, and others, are suggested. Tickets are 75 cents with a student body card and a dollar without, with only stag tickets to be sold. Ray Hackett and his orchestra are scheduled to furnish the music.

Claire Peck, fed president, says, "Remember men, this will be a Sadie Hawkins Day dance and any stop-offs at the local ice cream parlor afterwards is the gal's treat!"

Cast Chosen for 'The Male Animal'; Fosse Takes Lead As Timid Professor

Lewis Fosse will play the male lead, Tommy Turner, the young professor, in the first major production of the semester, "The Male Animal," December 12, 13 and 14. Edna Underwood is the professor's wife, Ellen Turner. The ingenue, Pat Stanley, will be handled by Eileen Christopherson and the second male lead, Joe Ferguson, will be portrayed by Don Michaelian.

The remainder of the cast includes John Wade as Michael Barnes; Jim Haran, Ed Keller; Shirley Graubart, Myrtle Keller;



State's football squad and coaches; first row, left to right, Poppin, assistant coach; Root, Buchanan, Flynn, Malekas, Parish, Hill, McArthur, Comach, Toste, Keiper, Nelson and Bunker. Second row, left to right: Rubio, Eaton, Galer, O'Neil, Shernock, Anderson, Reiterman, Headen, Adkins and Tomasello.

Third row, left to right, Kaufman, line coach; Swetcoff, Perry, Tiemer, Pivnick, Loo, Hagopian, Pardin, Scott, Pudowski, Albrecht, Holland, Del Grande, Melendez, Greenberg, Barisone, Quartini and Boyle, head coach.

Gators Face Chico Tomorrow

THE BIG GAME! Tomorrow night—Seals' Stadium—16th and Bryant streets—starting time 1:00!

It's the traditional contest between the snarling Wildcats of Chico State and our own Super-gators from Buchanan Heights. It promises to be a battle royal between two evenly matched teams, and a crowd numbering well into the thousands is expected.

GATORS RECOVER

State hopes have been bolstered by the return to the lineup of two injured linemen, Len Canavan and Milt Reiterman. Although other members of the squad are suffering from minor injuries and colds

it looks as if the Gators will be at full strength for the first time this season.

Suffering a severe pasting last week from the hands of the Humboldt Staters, the "Golden Tide" will be fighting back tonight for all they are worth. Coach Boyle promises a wide open attack on the ground and hopes the Gator passing attack will click for it's long overdue. Ed Keiper and John Comach have been hurling the pigskin this week in practice and their ability in tomorrow night's contest may be the deciding factor.

It's a toss-up! Come on out and see 'em in action. It should be a whale of a battle!

Occupation Of Pre-Fab Huts Awaits Installation Of Heating Facilities

"Occupation of the new pre-fab huts which adorn the lawn and Rally bowl should take place just as soon as heating facilities can be installed and one of the huts can be partitioned," said Runar Stone, supervisor of grounds and construction.

Construction has been halted temporarily because materials have been hard to get and also the little manpower the college has is being used to make repairs in Anderson hall.

HUT PARTITIONED

One hut is to be partitioned with the Gator, Franciscan and Inklings offices in one section and headquarters for student body officers in the other.

Another hut will house the student body lounge, which has suffered from non-existence since the tremendous swelling of enrollments at the college. The juke box, which now sits majestically in the co-op, will spin its swing and sentimental from the student lounge, well out of range of the most acute set of hearing organs in the library.

Car Raise Clash Fosters Survey

The possibility of getting street car tickets for students over 18 may still become an actuality according to State students who took the matter before the Board of Supervisors last Monday. The matter has been re-opened, and it was reported that the city's cost analyst, Earl Rosenthal, would undertake a survey to find out if the Municipal railway could stand the additional revenue loss if students over 18 were again given the rates of school children.

Last Monday other members of the board lined up with Chester McPhee, member of the Board of Supervisors in urging that and interpretation of the phrase "school children" be made to include all students in San Francisco.

Gardner Griffith, member of the Utilities Commission, however, declared that to do so would cost the Municipal railway over \$100,000 annually.

Latest Figures Show Male Enrollment High

"Turnabout is fair play" so it is with great glee that the Gator announces that, as of now, there are 119 more men than women at State.

The latest count shows a total enrollment of 2,500 students. Of this number, the largest in many years, 1,256 are men and 1,244 are women. Breaking the totals down, 107 are part time students.

How this will affect social life on campus is a moot question which only time and "Golden Tide" can answer.

Gater Urges 'Yes' Vote On No. 3 At Nov. 5 Election

General elections are to be held November 5. It is not the policy of the Gater to dictate to the students how they should vote. There are, however, certain recommendations on amendments or propositions which directly affect the student of the college; therefore, the Gater recommends:

YES on NO. 3

Number 3 guarantees a minimum wage of \$2,400 annually for all teachers in the state. Although this is not a great amount it is a step forward in getting teachers the proper recognition they deserve. Another feature of the amendment provides that state colleges be put under the authority of the public school system permanently. This protects State college from ever coming under the domination of any large university. No. 3 also provides for an appropriation of \$120 annually for each student attending a public school.

Attacking the opposition to proposition No. 3, Col. James Roosevelt, state chairman of the Democratic party stated: "Teachers are alarmingly underpaid. I earnestly recommend approval of this measure by the people. Proposition 3 is an educational Bill of Rights for the coming generation."

Swinging in with the Democratic leader, Edward S. Shattuck, vice-chairman of the Republican party, said: "Young people are not training for teaching careers, for the practical reason that rewards are far higher in fields requiring far less training, education and experience. Proposition No. 3 was designed to meet the crisis."

The governor of California, Earl Warren, stood behind the party leaders, Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Shattuck, when he expressed his favor of a "yes" vote on Proposition No. 3.

NO on NO. 13

Proposition No. 13, on the other hand, limits and even cuts down on expenditures to the degree that there would be less appropriations for the public school system than at present. Therefore if 13 were passed, No. 3, if passed, would not be able to go into effect. If we want to move forward in our school system we must vote NO on NO. 13.

Active Campaign For Prop. 11 Ends On Election Day

The Fair Employment Practices campaign at State college this fall ends November 5, Election day. Sponsored by a student-faculty committee, the program in favor of Proposition 11 has included numerous debates, the sale of FEP buttons, the distribution of pamphlets and posters. "Man in the Cage," a film strip portraying the discrimination problem, was shown in various classrooms together with speeches by various students.

The major pro-FEP campaign participant, the Free World Club, has been responsible for the buttons, pamphlets and posters seen around the college. Dr. Will R. Burnett and John Lindsay, president of the Free World Club, acted as co-chairmen of the student-faculty committee which sponsored a get-together at the Lindsay home on the night of October 11.

Phi Eta Chi, social and service organization, sponsored a banquet Wednesday evening, October 23, at Lucca's restaurant. Proposition No. 11 was discussed along with other pertinent propositions to be voted upon at the forthcoming election. Both sides in the controversy concerning the proposition were discussed. Following the banquet, the members continued the argument until late hours and succeeded in involving the local bartender.

The main object of the campaign is to get students to the polls on November 5.

Soph Strut Tonight Ushers In State 'Homecoming Weekend'



Corky Calvert, Norm Keller and Jean Spaulding sell Soph Strut bids to Sal Parisi and Simon Greenblatt.

Block 'S' Banquets Tonight

The Block "S" society gets the homecoming week-end underway at its banquet for graduate lettermen tonight at 6 o'clock in the co-op.

Over 200 invitations have been sent to alumni members and requests for reservations have come in from all parts of the state. Among the alumni guests is Bill Stein, former State football star, and present supervisor of veterans' training for the Pacific Coast.

Mr. David Cox, head of the physical education and health department, is the main speaker of the evening. A short introduction

of each graduate letterman will be made giving present members of the society a chance to hear what the graduates have been doing since leaving State.

Bud Warner, representative for the society, explained that the banquet is the first step in getting the alumni organized to support the athletic department at State. The Block "S" society, with the help of the alumni, intends to bring recognition to State college by raising the athletic standards to equal those of any coast college.

Admission to tonight's affair will be \$1.50, paid at the door.

College Foundation Campaigns For Scholarships And Student Center

Student Lounge to Center Activities

Plans for a student center, which will centralize campus activities, are under way with the allotment of a prefabricated hut for that purpose.

Ideally situated, the hut located below the women's gym has been designated as the Student Lounge and since there are no classrooms in the immediate vicinity, noise from the lounge will present no problem to instructors. Adequate space surrounding the hut makes it possible for benches to be placed where students can eat their lunches.

The lounge will serve as an eating place during the rainy season for students who do not use the co-op. It is possible that post office boxes will be moved to the lounge to relieve congestion in the basement of College hall. Bulletin boards and posters advertising campus activities will also be given space in the room.

The publications office and student body offices located near by will tend to centralize student activities.

Appropriation Made To Physical Education Dept.

Appropriation of \$200 for 20 girls from the physical education department to go to the play day at Chico was made by the board of control at its regular meeting last Friday.

The board decided that the budget allotment of the women's P. E. department was smaller than it should be and therefore funds should be appropriated for the excursion. Doris Hickenbottom, W. A. A. president, and Evelyn Lonch, vice-president, attended the meeting to discuss the play day with the board.

Inaugurating its program to obtain funds for both worthy State students and student projects, the San Francisco State college foundation has announced its intent to conduct a two-fold campaign to raise money enough for both student scholarships and a student center for the new campus.

The foundation, recently organized for the express purpose of demonstrating community interest in State by securing and holding funds in trust for this college, has as its members Mr. George Carmody, attorney; Chester W. Root, insurance; Mae Carmody, director of junior placement, U. S. Employment office; Charles Wheeler, vice-president of Pope and Talbot, and McCormick Steamship Lines; Bertha Monroe, past instructor of sociology at State; David Cox, head of the physical education department here, and Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college.

Campaign number one will be designed to raise funds enough to build an adequate and luxurious student center or union on the new campus.

Initial Tryouts For State Follies Begin; Rehearsals Start Next Week

Initial tryouts for the drama department production of the State Follies began yesterday and will be continued today from 4 to 5 in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Thus far five organizations and 13 individual Staters have either made appointments for a tryout or have auditioned.

Stu Bennett, production manager for the Follies, is handling the auditioning of the skits and specialty acts. All musical or vocal numbers are under the supervision of Cy Trobbs, instructor of music.

Special auditions for a dance and singing chorus will be held next Wednesday, November 6. Specific

Staters, Alumni Dance To Ray Hackett's Music

"Super strut, super strut, let's all go to the super stru-u-ut."

This and other paraphrases of radio commercials, sung by Al Machelian and the "3 Jays," Betty Henri, Jeannette Joue and Rita Kroner, were wafted through the air as publicity to entice the "wary males" into buying tickets to tonight's Soph Strut, the annual dance sponsored by the sophomore class in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel, starting at 9 p. m. It is to be the "piece de resistance" of the Alumni Home-coming weekend.

MUSIC PROVIDED

Music for the dance is being provided by Ray Hackett, his ten piece band and vocalist Bids, at \$1.75 with student body card and \$2.25 without, are still on sale.

The properly dressed man should wear a dark suit, and his partner, a formal. While at first it was thought best not to require that corsages be worn, the committee in charge changed its mind and took the stand that corsages would add a gala note.

In charge of poster making for the dance is Pat Kilkenny, president of the Art Federation, and Jean Spaulding, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, is handling the publicity. Ticket sales are under the direction of Corky Calvert, class vice-president, who is assisted by the dance committee, consisting of Phil Cali, Arlie Fowkes, Betty Henri, Jeannette Joue, Norm Keller, Bob Kitchener, Pat Kilkenny, Rita Kroner, Ernie Nackard, Warren Runstadler, Margie Schreiber, Jean Spaulding and Claire Tyson.

Patrons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci, Dr. George Gibson, Dr. Evelyn Ballard and Dr. and Mrs. Elias Arnesen.

'As Any Fool Kin Plainly See'

"Sadie Hawkins' Day" is being planned by the Music Federation for next Thursday, November 7, at 1 o'clock, at which time a rally will be held to urge all students to attend the "Sadie Hawkins" dance the following night.

Among many features at this rally will be a "Hillbilly" band which will serenade the assembled populace with well known tunes.

Other attractions will be a community sing and an old fashioned square dance. So, if there are any veritable turkeys in the straw, this should be a good opportunity for them to do their stuff.

Joe Pucci, president of the federation, will be the master of ceremonies. "There will be a truly sensational vocal quartet present to entertain the rally goers," commented Pucci. He made known the startling fact that "Daisy Mae" will grace the rally floor with her presence. Just who this is to be is a Federation secret until the day of the rally, but at that time the cat will be let out of the bag.

appointments as to time and place can be made with Trobbs or Bennett.

Rehearsal for the acts that are accepted will begin next week according to the tentative schedule. Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, has charge of the direction of the show. Raymond Doyle and Arthur Gleditsch, speech instructors, will assist Dr. McKenna in the direction.

As yet no auditorium has been obtained for the production. However, an investigation is being made into the possibility of securing the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

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Editorial-

UPPER FIELD SHOULD BE RESERVED FOR STATERS

There is no doubt that the compactness of State has not only its advantages but its disadvantages also. One disadvantage in particular is that classrooms and the library border directly on the upper field. This in itself wouldn't be bad if the noises in the yard could be kept at a minimum. But such is not the case.

Invariably during the day, a bunch of kiddies from Frederick Burk training school will be brought to the upper field for games and what have you. And kids being kids, all Hell breaks loose.

Yells, screams, shouts all fill the air with a din strong enough to wake even the most ardent sleeper in the library or classroom. And for those who want to study, a mobile rooting section of "Freddie Burkers" barely outside the library is pretty darn rough on the nerves.

Our solution is simple enough. Merely see to it that Upper field is open only to State students. Let the little ones ramble on Lower field—it's bigger, it's better, it's quieter—and it's free and easy on the nerves!

STATE LACKS SCHOOL TRADITION

Being hidebound with tradition is not one of State's vices, it's true, but then, neither is it one of its virtues. All that we have to our name that we hold "dear" is the venerable Lone Palm — and even that is being shoved into obscurity by the pressure of the times. It seems evident, therefore, that something now be added; something that will grow old gracefully.

That "something new — something old" would seem to be in the form of the old air raid triangle on the upper yard balcony; a metallic clanging instrument that could serve as State's new symbol of victory. Admittedly it would be a weak take-off on Cal's Carillon chimes or Navy's Tecumseh, still a tradition is bound up in meaning, not in size, shape, form, or superficial value.

It has been suggested to us that the Block Society paint the triangle purple and gold, possibly the post to which it is attached also, and then publicize it as State's new athletic shrine. Since all the "Uppah Yard Railbirds," the athletes, and the team followers, congregate there, put up each week — at this sport's shrine — box scores, line-ups, and pictures of the games and the teams.

Then to make the tradition really worthwhile, why not have some member of the Block S, in an appropriate ceremony, pound away at the triangle the exact number of points scored at each game, whether baseball, football, or basketball? In this way, tradition can be built around our up and coming athletic teams. With this as a start, other traditions can be added as State paradoxically grows older and yet, newer.

BAND SHOULD STICK IT OUT

It was indeed gratifying to see the State band at the Humboldt-State game last week.

It was even more gratifying to hear the band. Mr. Christman has put together a fine, spirited musical outfit.

A band always has—and always will—lend a certain intangible something that may be called color to a football game. A good band will rev up a rooting section to a degree that would make any old grad smile with glee. There is no doubt but that State has that kind of band needed—a good band!

But—and here is the inevitable "but"—the band would add to its own prestige as well as the prestige of the school by staying and playing until the end of the game.

It is traditional—and worthwhile—for State students to sing the College Hymn at game's end. The band is needed for this as well as to keep up sagging spirits in the dying moments of the game even at the price of getting back to Annex B some 30 minutes earlier. Leaving during the third quarter not only looks awkward but is awkward.

The band is doing a fine job. It can do a better one by sticking "it" out with the rooting section. This, too would be an example of teamwork!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

You have descended to the depth's of journalistic immorality with the attack on your own columnist in last week's editorial. It is assumed that the columns appearing within your newspaper have been read by you and approved. "writer's free reign or not," before they see the light of print. If this is true then your attack was wholly unjustified—if this is not true you are wholly incompetent and should be replaced by a man who devotes a little time to finding out what his own newspaper says.

E Pluribus Etc.
Ray Fournival

Fashion Styles To Rule Strut

By Marilyn Stensen

The "Roar of the Twenties" for women's fashions was "no shoulders, no waist, no hips." Now that we are in the "Atomic Age" the only roar we hear is that of men. Where College hall was quiet and peaceful a year ago "gurls," it is now resounding with low whistles, grunts, and barks!

The roars are caused by any number of things. Sometimes it is a cashmere sweater. Other times it is one of the very latest straight "fly-front" skirts, which definitely accentuate the hips. You know — those things like battleships.

Or it could be a pair of "pedal pushers," plaid, gray, or check with a box or blazer jacket—very smart indeed. Then again it might be a jersey wool "tube" dress with shoulder-padded cap sleeves and a tremendously wide belt to give you that "hourglass" look.

DRESSMAKING SIMPLE

If you don't know about these "tube" dresses, you should. All you do is buy a yard or so of tube jersey wool, cut eight inches for the neck and arms, hem it, buy a leather belt for day or a gold lamb for night, and you have a stunningly draped effect dress for around five dollars. You do not have to know how to sew either, which was refreshing news when I first heard it. I can't even darn a sock myself, yet my dress turned out.

The Soph Strut, tonight, is a challenge to all who want to be exciting and have some imagination. Are you going to be deviously bare in a black strapless taffeta; exotic in a mantled, one shouldered Indian Sahari; or are you going to be especially daring and wear the new "crooked hem," which shows off your ankles, and gold sandals? We shall see who are the most dazzling in the Colonial room.

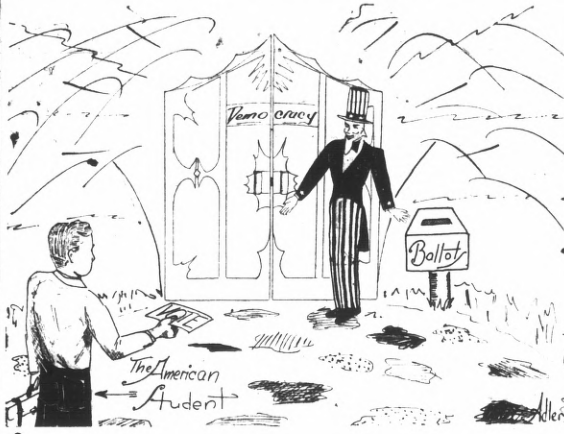
BEST DRESSED GIRL

My choice for the Best Dressed Girl of the Month goes to tall and willowy Lorry Gray. She dresses smoothly and simply. She has excellent color sense and is certainly not devoid of originality. Tailored "fly-front," tucked-in cashmeres, check and glen-plaid suits, belts, chunky jewelry, saddles, all go towards making "Lovely Lorry" an asset to State.

Next month a glamorite from the Soph Strut will be chosen as the number one Fashion Plate of State.

Who will she be?
What will she wear?
To win this contest,
She can't be bare.

Don't forget the Strut tonight at the St. Francis Hotel. Let's all be there to welcome the alumni.



Have you the admission? — Vote November 5.

Feminine Politics Reach Golden Age

By Sonia Ferron

"Oh! I don't know a thing about politics!" she says smiling helplessly and throwing up her hands in a fluttering gesture.

The young woman speaking is of voting age; normally intelligent—she might be you or I — and she doesn't know a thing about politics — she says.

If, by the term "politics," what she means is some vague, abstract, unworkable kind of machination, she is quite right in saying she knows nothing about it, for neither does anyone else! But if you ask her what she thinks of the price she had to pay for that pink angora sweater, if you ask her why she didn't buy the pretty dress she wanted for that special date, chances are you will get a decisive political opinion. To get her further opinion about politics find out how much of her meager salary or allowance goes for lunches. Yes, and don't forget to mention carfare! We'll wager she'll become quite talkative.

"But," she says then, "realizing all this, what could I possibly do about it?"

GLAMOR GIRLS ACT, TOO

When you point out that, as far-away, inaccessible, and another-worldish as our state and national legislatures may seem, it was her vote and the votes of others just like her that got those men and women into office; and when you add that it is the times that she doesn't vote that furnishes opportunities for high-powered interests to exert their pressures, she frowns thoughtfully and agrees. "Yes... that's true... But, there's something — well, you know — so unfeminine about taking part in political action!" You might remind her, then, about the last presidential election and of the multitude of professional glamor girls who went to bat politically for what they believed was right —

Gab on Gams

By Renee Laboure

What are the men on campus thinking about? And what is your part in making them think about it, girls?

First, the anatomical specimens, P. E. majors and any other muscle-bound males are leg conscious. All men at State are sitting up and taking notice of the gams from ankle to... a-hem!

What can you do, girls, to have attractive legs? Well, there are leg exercises, and there are exercises. The best calf strengthener is the one in which "she," (not the calf) crosses her leg, flexes the popliteus muscle which in turn flexes the knee. Incidentally this is also a distracting device to be carried on between lectures in close proximity of the co-op and the smoke porch.

LEGS COLOR CAMPUS

Another noticeable in leg art is the decorative factor. They definitely should prove decorative. There are several "spots" on the campus which need color. Therefore, with or without leg tincture, the gals can cover these spots with patella over patella (crossed legs, that is).

It is only fitting, not proper, that the female populace comply with the above.

and won't! No one can say their glamor has diminished any.

FEMALE ECONOMICS

In our culture, woman suffrage is a young institution, and the "unfeminine" of politics is a hangover from pre-suffrage days. Now it is time women realized that today, or tomorrow, whether we like it or not, while we are so greatly responsible to society for the kind of citizens peopling it, society, in turn, is responsible to us. No woman, regardless of how conscientiously she may work at caring for her family, can be expected to cope with a \$100 weekly-cost-of-living scale on a family income of \$50! And that's politics. Simple, isn't it?

'My Opinion of Education' The Student

By Raymond K. Siler

"There is too a Santa Claus. My Mama said so!" When we were very young, Mama and Papa had all the answers. They were the final authority and to question them was to challenge the gods.

"And George Washington lived his whole life and became known as the father of his country without telling a single lie." In the third grade we agreed unanimously with the teacher. Only in our inside thoughts did we acknowledge the first serious shock of discrepancy. Teacher did not always agree with Mama and Papa. "Class, I want you to write three reasons why democracy is the best form of government in the world." In high school there might have been a couple of radicals in the room, but most of us plowed through our slanted history books without too much interest in their validity. The answers the teachers wanted, and the old "A" at the end of the course were all that counted.

LEADERS PREJUDICED

If we had all stopped our education at high school we would have been adequately conditioned to function in society. We would have been properly molded to believe in the soundness of our institutions and the authority of our leaders. But we have not stopped our education at high school.

As leaders of the nation we cannot afford to indulge in borrowed conclusions. The world is full of prejudiced leaders, but the world is getting entirely too complex to tolerate them much longer. For the sake of humanity and ourselves, we must learn to substantiate our convictions with facts.

The source of much of our prejudice is laziness, or more specifically, the lack of interest or motivation to be intellectually honest. We move from one class room to another like automatons recording (but not pondering) vast quantities of information and opinion in order to dump it on test blanks for a grade.

SKEPTICISM VALID

Learning is a correlating process. We must listen, but, in addition, we must criticize, synthesize and apply. Absolute skepticism does not mean rejection. It means reservation. Accept convictions, theorize, speculate, but make your convictions tentative; throw out your theories for better theories; do not get mystic over your speculations. Be free; be fluid; be dynamic!

We have climbed from one authority to another, from parent to professor. It should be becoming increasingly clear to us that the key to the value of authority is the value of criticism.

The Professor

By Dr. Carlo L. Lastrucci

The feature editor's assignment — what are some of your ideas about college teaching? — could be fulfilled in either of two ways: One might fill an article with a series of erudite occupational rationalizations buttressed by a host of professional ideologies, or he might frankly express some of his attitudes toward the role he plays both in higher education in general and at this college in particular. This article will attempt to follow the second course.

That college teaching requires training and competence in one's field of specialization is taken for granted. Also taken for granted is the fact that a college teacher pursues the career he does because he is vitally interested in his job; that of preparing people to enter adult society better trained, not merely to earn a living, but especially to participate constructively toward the goal of a better society. The professional rewards are few, and largely intrinsic; when measured in material terms, they are almost inadequate. Certainly no person in his right mind enters college teaching to become rich, for even taxi drivers and garbage collectors earn more than many college deans and presidents.

But the intrinsic rewards are real ones which few laymen — in their ceaseless struggle for a living — can appreciate. The satisfaction derived when another milestone of prejudice is removed from a student's neck, when a class can be interested in a social problem which does not immediately affect them, when a feeling of confidence and intellectual purpose is engendered in a new student, or when lifelong, mature associations can be seen to ripen in an atmosphere of frank and honest discussion — this satisfaction more than balances the tedious and thankless aspects of the job.

Of course there is a negative side to the picture: the disinterested or the lazy student. He may be simply a round peg in a square hole, but he so often is simply a challenge to the ability of the instructor — the ability to interest and motivate the lazy as well as the active student. But of course no instructor is perfect at his job, so that probably explains why some students go to sleep in any class.

Entertainers in Demand

Do you want to be known? Do you sing or entertain? Then you are the lucky person! Walt Suggs, rally commissioner, is seeking talent for State's rallies. If you can whistle, tap dance or resemble Bob Hope, dash to the student body office or drop a line in Walt Suggs' P. O. box.

QUEEN OF THE HIGH TOWER!

OLYMPIC DIVING ACE, "CORKY" GILSEN, DEMONSTRATES THE 2 1/2 FORWARD SOMERSAULT...

MISS GILSEN IS ONE OF THE FEW DIVERS ALLOWED ON THE 30-FOOT TOWER

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YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

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10 Victories For 'Kickers'; Cal Sat.

By Si Greenblatt

An undefeated and untied San Francisco State soccer team will meet a vastly improving California aggregation tomorrow at the new campus soccer field, with the kick-off slated for 10 a. m.

Celebrating their tenth consecutive win of the season, the Gators are out to repeat an earlier 2-1 practice game victory against the Bears. The Berkeleyites are confident of their chances and believe they will come through and upset the Tide's great streak.

The Golden Gators offer such outstanding stars as: Bill Callas, Mel Martin, Pete Dalton, Ernie Nackford and Al Vladimiroff. Callas, according to his teammates, played the outstanding role of the young season against California with his goal-kicking ability. Other men with equal ability to the aforementioned players are: Bob Kitchen, Mike Keropian, Hal Fox, John Tashjian, Azzy Azavedo, and a strong second team.

So far the "shin-kickers" line up accordingly: Left wing, John Tashjian, 5 feet 9 inches' worth of ruggedness with three ears of college experience; Left Inner Azzy Azavedo, a 155 pounder who is improving by the game; Center Forward Tom Collingwood, or "long John," has 1 year of college experience and may duplicate his basketball feats with cleats. Right Inner Mel Martin, a 60 minute man who is playing his first college year and is really hustling for a 130 pounder. Right Wing Pete Dalton who has been one of the big scorers for the team thus far.

Mike Keropian is probably the outstanding hustler of the team, has had three years' experience on George Washington high school's team; Center Half Al Vladimiroff, with 3 years college and five years semi-pro experience. Need more be said? Right Half Ernie Nackford, another 60 minute player with four years' high school background. Left Forward Bob Kitchen tips the scales at 170 and stands 5'11" off the ground. He is being pressed by Norm "Mouse" Keller. Right Forward Hal Fox is a fine athlete as well as a good leader. Goalie Bill Callas may win an all-coast berth if he plays as consistently during the season as he has in practice.

Dean Cox

'State Has Best Athletic Plant In the Country'

"San Francisco State has embarked on the largest athletic program of any college or university in this country," said David J. Cox, director of athletics at State.

To elucidate, a total of 15 coaches will show their wares in various sports annually. No less than 500 different athletes participate in intercollegiate sports annually, and approximately 90 per cent of the men students take part in the intramural programs. Mr. Cox hastened to add that there is intramural as well as intercollegiate competition in every sport. He also added that no sport holds the limelight with others tossed in the background but that each one is treated equally.

Head coach of the varsity football team is Dick Boyle. When his gridders aren't giving him headaches, he instructs those who want to learn the fine points of the game of golf. Ray Kaufman, in addition to coaching the varsity line, supervises the varsity and junior varsity tracksters in the spring. George Poppin ably assists Mr. Kaufman as line coach. Guido DeGhetaldi rounds out the football staff as head coach of the 'til Gators.

Leading the soccerites is head coach Jerry Kenney and his assistant Manny Morena. Varsity basketball mentor is Dan Farmer, who also masters tennis in the spring. Two assistants are to be in charge of the junior varsity and freshmen fives. Tutoring the wrestlers is a former Stater, Lee Gustafson. The boxing aggregation is coached by Lee Alderman. Volleyball is to be supervised by James Malloy. Coach Harold Harden in addition to teaching the swimming is the baseball brains in the spring. As yet, no one has been named to lead the jayvee baseball club. Dean Proctor, faculty member, is the instructor of the fencing outfit.

Oops!

J. V's Dumped By Marin J. C. 13-0

"'Stead o' goin' forward They was goin' backward 'Bout a mile a minute..." These words, borrowed from a once popular song, describes the first defeat of the State Junior Varsity. Marin J. C. 13, Baby Gators 0, that is the story... almost.

The actual Pirate scores were direct results of "breaks," but, it would be unfair to the Marin-ers to say that they did not deserve them. The first J. C. score came in the first period when they recovered a State fumble on the Gator 15-yard line. DeRicet and Handley carried the ball to the two and Handley drove over for the score. The conversion failed.

Marin drove the entire length of the field to score their second touchdown. With the ball resting on the Gator two yard line Fraser tried to find a hole in the Gator line but was met by Fabbri, Matulich and Pittson. As he fell, Full-back Fraser tossed the ball over his shoulder; it could have gone in any direction, but it caromed into the arms of the Pirate right half, DeRicet, who easily went over to score. Strehlow's conversion attempt was deflected by Pittson but carried over the goal posts.

State's offense was stymied during most of the game; only twice were the few JV rooters able to cheer. Once, when Ed Pittson recovered a fumble on the Pirate 30. Tex Garden broke loose to the 19, but there four passes failed, and the Pirates took over. A double lateral following a forward pass, Garden to Steuber to Fatinos to Fabbri, picked up 38 yards late in the game, but again the Gator aerial attack failed to click.

Boxing

A big-time boxing schedule will be offered State pugilists this coming season, according to Coach Lee Alderman. The Gators will slug it out with Cal, Stanford, St. Mary's, USF, San Jose State, San Mateo JC and Sacramento J. C.

Practice started Tuesday and will be held daily from 4 to 6 p. m. in the training quarters. All interested students are invited to join the large and enthusiastic group of mittmen.

Volleyball

Nov. 13	Oakland YMCA	Here
Nov. 20	Olympic Club	Here
Nov. 27	Athens C.I.B. at O'k'nd	
Dec. 4	Central YMCA	Here
Dec. 11	Embarcadero at YMCA	
Dec. 18	California	Here
Jan. 8	St. Mary's	Home
Jan. 15	U. S. F.	Here

Further information on the newly formed volleyball league will be announced in next week's Golden Gator. James W. Malloy, Box 1773, is the coach.

W. A. A.

PLAYDAY

Following the successful "Cartoon Carnival" two weeks ago was last Saturday's W.A.A. sponsored bay area high school playday, in which over 125 girl students and faculty members of various high schools in the bay area participated. The playday lasted from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. and its success is to be attributed to the hard work of vice-president Evelyn Lonich, general chairman of the playday and the association's president, Doris Hickenbottom.

With the two aforementioned successful playdays behind them the association has plans for several more. Among those already tentatively scheduled are the badminton playday with the University of California, a hockey playday with the National Hockey Association and a tennis playday.

HOCKEY

An invitation has been received from the Chico State W.A.A. challenging State's association hockey team to a match to be played at Chico. The team manager, Dorothy Damon, is awaiting full details on the match and the details will be published soon. All those interested in making the trip are invited.

TENNIS

The association's tennis tournament ended its fourth week of play with the following results: Margaret Bertall, playing an aggressive game, handily defeated Evelyn Lonich, 6-2; Mariel Tullis defeated Frances Galloway, 6-2,

Gators Tangle With Wildcats Saturday - Seals Stadium - 8:00 P. M.

By George Newell

Under the lights for the second time this season, the San Francisco State "lukewarm" Gators tangle with a strong Chico State Wildcat tomorrow night at Seals stadium. GAME TOSS-UP

The game is rated as a toss-up. After a very slow start the Chico team almost blew Cal Aggies out of the Davis stadium last Saturday as they rolled to a 13-0 victory. The week before they lost a heart-breaker to Humboldt 6-2. On October 12, they scared the Cal Ramblers at Berkeley memorial stadium as they lost in the final quar-

ter 6-0. Their opener found them on the short end of a 20-0 score in a game with Southern Oregon college.

This not so impressive record doesn't give a true picture of the Wildcats. They have hard, shifty runners and aggressive passers. The line is one of the finest among the independent state college elevens. The way they played against Cal Aggies even without the services of their triple threat fullback Tony Novack was a pleasure to see. They will be high for the game tomorrow night and only an aggressive Gator team will be able

to match their running and passing attack.

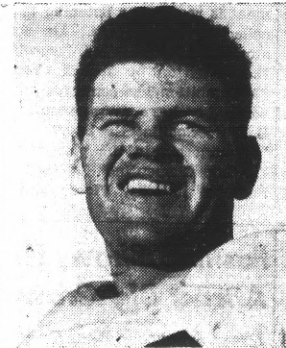
STATE CHANCES

There is no reason whatsoever why State's team cannot beat Chico tomorrow night. If they play as they did against Cal Poly they will murder the Wildcats, but if they turn in a contest such as last week's against Humboldt, they might as well stay home. There is no reason why ball players like Ed Melendez, Ed Tomasello and Izzie Pivnick should be pushed around. Chuck Parish has played long enough to know how to cut and pick his openings when he breaks

into the secondary. As far as this writer is concerned he feels that the policy of "let a dead dog lie" is best for all concerned. The sooner the Humboldt game is forgotten, the better. The team better play their hearts out this Saturday night or their dubious title of "greatest team in State history" will turn out to be a fluke.

This is the biggest game of the year. This is the game Coach Boyle and the school are pointing for. It's up to the players now to vindicate themselves in the eyes of the student body and the alumni. The team can do it, it has to!

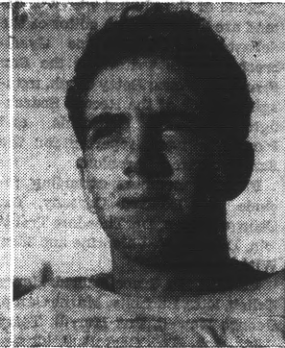
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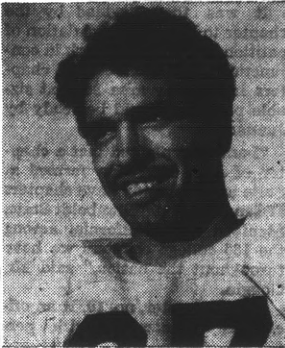
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Newmans Bump 'Birds' 3-2 In 'Mural Play'

By Gene Phillips

The intramural football scene last week saw two previously undefeated American league clubs, the Sigma Pi Sigma squad and 69'er team battling to a 7 to 7 tie and the National league's undefeated and once tied Newman club squeezing past the previously undefeated Yardbirds 3 to 2.

The Sigma's opened the scoring when their left half, Manny Morena, intercepted a 69'er pass and went all the way behind excellent downfield blocking for the score. The 69'ers retaliated a few minutes later when their triple-threat halfback, Johnny "Wedemeyer" Holden, scored on a beautiful broken-field run to tie up the ball game and end the scoring for the day. Official for the game was Dick Webster of Phi Epsilon Mu.

The National league play saw the powerful running attack of the Newman club stopped cold by the hard charging Yardbird line. The Yardbirds garnered their two points when the Newman safety man fumbled a punt return and deflected the ball outside of his end-zone for the safety.

With neither team making any headway and with but two minutes remaining in the ball game, John Costello, the Newman left half, kicked a thirty-yard drop kick through the uprights for three big points and victory. Officials for the game were Pete Perry, head linesman, and Bill Plutte, referee.

This week's play finished up the regular intramural season leaving only the inter-league playoffs for next week. The playoffs will have the leading American league club battling it out with the National league champs for the intramural football championship of 1946.

The American league schedule for the week finds the Gators facing the Maulers on Monday and the sad Salmons meeting the Hyenas on Tuesday, both games being played on the lower field. Wednesday sees the league-leading Sigma's facing the strong Volunteer squad on the upper field while the Maulers draw a bye. Thursday, the last day of the regular season, has the Holden-led 69'ers meeting the Hyenas on the lower field and the Salmons playing the Gators on the upper.

The National league schedule has the undefeated Mermaids facing the once-defeated Yardbirds on Monday; the impotent Red Hots meeting the lowly Worms for the league's cellar position on Tuesday and the Newman club battling a strong Agathean squad on Wednesday with the Agatheans given a strong chance to upset the undefeated and once-tied Newmans. All the National league games will be played on the lower field.

using her steady game to offset her opponents' placements; Jean Contell banged out a 6-3 win over Helen Hansen.

Coach Farmer--'Basketball to Start Monday'

By Scott Hope

For four days I tried to find Dan Farmer. I couldn't. On the fifth I cornered him in his office eating lunch. I was very polite—I asked him whether he wanted to talk to me while he ate, or wanted to let his food get cold. He ate.

How many men signed up, I asked him. He said seventy-five. How many lettermen are back, I asked him. He said about ten. I forgot to ask him who they are, but... I do know that Norm Keller, Mel Martin, Jack Byrnes, Hal Fox, Bill Callas, Al Rossi and Jack Pilieri will be working out come the fourth of November.

The fourth? Yeah, that's the date the Gator courtmen will start to work out. Suits, incidentally, will be issued between twelve and one every day for the next week or ten days.

Coach Farmer wanted me to be mighty specific about one thing. He said, "Everyone starts from scratch. No one has won a starting position off of past performances. All positions are open, as far as we are concerned, from the day practice starts."

SCHEDULE TERRIFIC

The 1946-47 season will find the Gators facing probably the best schedule in the history of the school. The complete schedule has not been released; but thus far, California, St. Mary's, USF and San Jose State have been contracted. Here is the skd, to date:

Nov 22	Spiller Oilers	here
Dec 4	Maritime Academy	here
Dec 13	U. of California	Berkeley
Dec 18	Borio A.C.	Kezar
Dec 20	Mare Island	here
Jan 2		
3	Southern Basketball	
4	Conference Tournament	
Jan 11	San Jose State	Kezar
Jan 18	Cal Aggies	Kezar
Jan 24	Cal Aggies	Davis
Jan 25	Col of Pacific	Stockton
Jan 31	Chico State	Kezar
Feb 1	Chico State	Kezar
Feb 7	USF	Kezar
Feb 8	St. Mary's	Kezar
Feb 11	San Jose State	San Jose
Feb 14	Cal Poly (tent)	here
Feb 15	Cal Poly (tent)	here
Feb 18	Col of Pacific	Kezar
Feb 21	Chico State	Chico
Feb 22	Chico State	Chico

P.A.A. tournament

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White Moccasins
Women's Sizes
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Viking Sports Center
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Defeat!

Gators 'Axed' By Humboldt State 13-7

By Joe Heath

Know Your Players

MILTON F. 'MILT' REITERMAN
State Center... born in San Francisco December 14, 1924. Graduated from Mission high in 1943... spent 3 years in the Army... 15th Air Force in Italy. Played high school football for Mission... service football at Kansas State Teachers and the 376 Bombardment Group overseas.

Milt looks forward to three more years of eligibility... baseball in the spring... he says his biggest thrill will be being selected by the Chronicle and Examiner All Time San Francisco Prep Football team at center.

Mr. Reiterman lives in the Bayview district with his pretty wife Laverne... a former Stater... strictly newlyweds, they were married June 23 of this year.

A P. E. major off the football field, Milt likes coaching as a hobby... he has done a lot of work with the S. F. Boys' club.

Strictly off the jazz kick, Milt prefers light opera... steaks (what an expensive word) are his favorite pastime. Suffering from a shoulder separation injury incurred in the Cal Aggies' game, Milt is out of the lineup and is sorely missed by Coach Boyle. Here's wishing a speedy recovery to a swell guy, Milt Reiterman!

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First downs	11	6
Rushing	10	5
Passing	1	1
Penalties	0	0
Net yards rushing	247	128
Yards lost	15	32
Net yards forwards	17	7
Forwards attempted	7	13
Forwards completed	1	4
Forwards incomplete	3	9
Intercepted by	0	1
Punts, number	5	7
Yards returned by	41	28
Field goals attempted	1	0
Punts, average	26	31
Yards kicks returned	30	68
Penalties	2	3
Yards lost on penalties	20	25
Total yards, rush. and pass.	224	146

NECESSARY FOOD PRICE CHANGES:—

Complete Entree Plate (with bread)	.45
Meat Order only (with bread)	.30
Hot Vegetables	.15
Cereals	.15
Coffee (black)	.05
Coffee (with cream)	.08

Effective Monday, November 4

ASSOCIATED STUDENT CAFETERIA

Terry's Tangents

Dreams, substitutes and Harry "the Horse."
This is the story of a dream and a guy called Harry "the Horse."
— Harry "the Horse" Misthos. Nobody knows where nor why nor how the Horse initially acquired his uncomplimentary sub-title. Certainly the name fails to connote any physiological similarity between Harry or his bangtail namesake, nor is the misnomer derived from any indiscreet use of "the Pony," by the Horse.

In truth, the Horse is just another nice, dark-eyed, close-cropped, black-haired guy with a genial grin and a big hello for everybody. But about the dream. The Horse had a dream. He carried this dream around with him in the Army four long years. The Horse's dream wasn't an exorbitant or grandiose affair. As a matter of fact, it was a relatively modest, you might even say, a humble dream.

The Horse dreamed that one day he would return from the service to play football. Not for Cal, not for Stanford, not for any big time institution, but rather for — State. Humble indeed! On the other hand, after nurturing, after fostering, after coddling a dream four years, it becomes a pretty big child to a guy. It assumes a very real importance.

Why this dream was so dear to him not even the Horse rightly knows. Perhaps it was because he had been a substitute three years at Lowell high in addition to riding the boards another two years for State. Perhaps the Horse just couldn't reconcile himself to defeat. Perhaps he just had to prove himself that he wasn't a second rater. Guys are funny that way. They'll beat their brains out proving to themselves and a couple guys around the corner that they have got the "stuff," that they're not bums.

Don't smile. Dreams are sacred. Dreams are the beautifully fashioned patterns we spend the hours weaving to make the days tolerable. Dreams are made of that precious stuff without which living might well be a no-trump hand. So think well before you take lightly another's dream-hopes.

Mustered out of the Army this fall, the Horse realized a part of his dream when he returned to college. Immediately he turned out for the squad, rated well, and for a month and a half he drilled himself silly from the fullback slot, sweating and toiling for coach Boyle, the team, State and a dream.

The Horse handled his chores well and by a week prior to State's opening contest with Placerville, he had worked himself up to the first eleven. And then five days before that game which meant so much — to one man anyway — the Horse injured his right leg.

Another took over the Horse's fullback spot, and Harry took a five-day breather. Then he was 'right,' ready to go. Came the day of the game.

The Horse was benched. A sub again. A second rater. Nothing so wracks the inner-self with a mortifying humiliation, nothing so corrodes the spirit, suffocates the pride, deflates the ego, as does a stint on the boards. Three years a substitute in high school. Was he to weary, to waste away his final two years in a similar fashion? Was he to absorb a day by day practice pounding for this?

It's a terrible thing when one of those beautiful patterns we tend so carefully shatters.

The Horse handed in his suit. He had just scrawled finis to a four year dream.

And that is the simple yet tragic — make no mistake, it is tragic — tale of dreams, substitutes and Harry "the Horse."

AVC Head Urges Vets To Back Gater Interviews Celebrities at Recent Movie Premier

Subsistence Increase Drive

"We do not ask for more than the average citizen; we ask for an even shake with the average citizen," stated Richard Goggin, executive secretary of the S. F. area council, AVC, in his speech to the State chapter of AVC in a meeting last Tuesday. This statement was made in his address urging all student veterans to back the AVC drive for an increase in subsistence from \$65 to \$100 for the single veteran and from \$90 to \$125 for the married veteran.

Mr. Goggin added, "Due to the rising cost of living and the scuttling of price controls, the housing and job situations, the veteran of World War II is not getting an even shake with the average citizen."

The group acted by unanimously passing a resolution urging Congress, in its next session, to raise the subsistence as suggested by Mr. Goggin with proportionate increases for student veterans under Public Law 16.

It was then decided by the chapter to begin the circulation of petitions at State and work in conjunction with other college chapters in the bay area so that sizeable petitions would be ready by January.

"I am very pleased that a chapter of AVC has been formed at State as we already have chapters at San Jose State, Humboldt State, Stanford and California, among the 180 college chapters we have throughout the nation," said Mr. Goggin.

State's chapter, no. 10, is an off-campus organization with permission to meet on-campus and is only two weeks old. The temporary officers are Louis Katz and Derek Walton, co-chairmen, Hal Edwards, vice-chairman; Miriam Stern, secretary; Leon Saunders, treasurer and Betty Clark and Wallace Gallagher, delegates.

Opinions Voiced On Radio Program

Many compliments have been received by Mr. Raymond Doyle, director of radio dramatics, regarding the appearance of five State students on the radio program "Opinion Please" last Friday over station KQW.

Dick Brautigam, Marge Shearer, Art Hedberg, Earl Greer and Jack Wade represented State on the program which was a panel discussion of the housing problem. "The material for the program was worked up by the students themselves and they deserve full credit for its success," Mr. Doyle said.

Four more programs of the educational type are planned for this term, the first being presented this afternoon at 2 over station KQW, on which students will discuss the G. I. Bill. Mr. Doyle explained that State's radio department is concentrating on panel discussions because it is possible for college students to compete with professional talent on a more equal basis on this type of program.

Future plans of the radio department provide for instructions in radio fundamentals, announcing, radio drama, musical productions and all the related subjects that students must have as background

Alpha Phi Banquet Climaxes Initiation

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its initiations and banquet on Sunday, November 3. The informal initiation will be held at 3 p. m. to be followed at 4:30 p. m. by the formal initiation. Both initiations will be held at the home of Doris Thulin, president of the fraternity. A banquet at 7:30 at Lucca's restaurant will climax the initiation and homecoming weekend.

Some of the alumni who will attend are Ernie Miguel, editor of the Sebastopol Times; June Gyselbrecht, sports writer for the San Francisco News; Betty Cloak, managing editor of the Record Searchlight, Redding, California, and Pierre Salinger, reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Faculty members attending include Dr. Edward Cassidy, Dr. George Gibson, Dr. Theodore Treutlein, Dean P. F. Valentine and Mrs. Witt-Diamant.

Pledges are Grace Pulizzi, Harry Erlich, Etta Bucholtz, Marne Camp, George Newell, Pat Merrill, Terry Kilpatrick, Dr. Carroll Atkinson, and Hy Bik, former State student, now in the army, will be initiated by proxy.

State Acts As Host For IRC Conference

State's International Relations club will act as host at the Regional Conference of all International Relations clubs in Northern California and Nevada on Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9.

Millard Morganstern, president of State's IRC, is to preside over the conference which will meet on this campus for a round table discussion of the question: "United Nations: War Or Peace?" Some topics to be discussed are: Franco Spain, The Veto Power, Iran, Greece, present U. S.-Soviet differences in regard to the "sphere of influences" question, and "Dependent Peoples Under Mandate." These discussions will follow a dinner to be given in the co-op.

The people who will represent State at this Conference are Esther Fertig, John and Winifred Lindsay, Doris Kalik and Richard Leland. Mr. Leland is also in charge of the preparations committee for the Conference.

An intramural tennis tournament of men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles is to commence on November 13, with play to be held daily on the upper courts during the 12 to 1 noon hour and after 3 p. m.

Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the co-op and in the men's and women's training quarters

World premiers are events that don't happen too often in San Francisco, but when they do get here, San Franciscans open their gate with a big welcome sign. The latest of Hollywood's productions to reach S. F. in premiere status is, "My Darling Clementine."

With the opening, came ten exciting and vivacious stars to set it off with a bang. Through the courtesy of Mr. Herman Kirsten, director of the show, the Gater was able to glimpse into the lives of three of the famous personalities who appeared.

Peggy Ann Garner, the young sensational Francee of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," which, incidentally, happens to be her favorite role, was born in Canton, Ohio, and raised between Washington, D. C., and New York City. At the age of six Peggy began her career by becoming a Power's model. At eight she made her screen debut in a picture titled "Mrs. Wiggs and The Cabbage Patch."

Her favorites in the line of music are David Rose and Paul Weston, but little Miss Garner said, "Natch, I like boogie woogie too."

She spent her first day in S. F. viewing the many scenic spots that she had heard so much about, and

By Florine Siegel

finally came to the conclusion that she loves it here. "I also love football," she continued, "but have never had the opportunity to play the game."

In her forthcoming picture, "Bob, Son of Battle," her first grown up part, Peggy co-stars with Lon McAllister. Lon, also here for the premiere, was born and raised in Los Angeles. He made his debut in the movies at the age of thirteen in "Romeo and Juliet." While in the army he was a prominent member of the cast of "Winged Victory," with which he toured the U. S. for three years.

"Since I've been here," Lon recalled, "my room has been filled with high school and college students. I don't believe in concealing my room number and it's always open to visitors."

Lon's favorite form of entertainment is reading or listening to his collection of records. He loves stories about the sea, especially those written by Joseph Conrad. "My ambition," he continued, "is to some day have an apartment in S. F. overlooking the bay."

Co-starring in the picture "My Darling Clementine" is that big hunk of he-man, Victor Mature.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, he migrated to Hollywood and at twelve appeared in his first movie, "The Housekeeper's Daughter." Since that memorable part, this idol of American womanhood has appeared in 107 stage plays and a numerous amount of movies. His favorite co-star is Rita Hayworth.

"Everything is too wonderful to have a pet peeve," exclaimed Mr. Mature, and continuing, stated that "when I'm not playing golf or watching a football game, I enjoy meeting people."

His forthcoming picture is to be another John Ford production entitled "The Black Hand."

Pan-American Club Plans First Dinner

The Pan American League will hold its first banquet of the term on Tuesday evening, November 5, at the Xochimilco restaurant, Broadway and Powell streets. Dinner, dancing and entertainment are promised at the cost of \$1.75 per plate.

All members and friends are invited to sign up

Applications for Credentials Must Be Filed by December 6

Dean John Butler said that credential applications must be in the registrar's office before Dec. 6, and should be filed immediately. Students interested in the secondary credential must apply during their low junior year, while those interested in the other credentials must apply during their high sophomore year.

Marrinan Works For Labor Group

William Marrinan, Golden Gater editor of 1943, has been appointed Campaign Manager for San Mateo County by the C. I. O. Political Action Committee.

A sociology major while at State, Marrinan was known for his active interest in political affairs. His Gater column, "Outlook," was considered an outstanding critique of current affairs by many faculty members.

Following his graduation from State in 1945, Marrinan wrote for the Labor Herald, a CIO newspaper.

Souvenir Programs
Souvenir programs for the Chico-State game will be sold tomorrow night at Seals Stadium. They will contain pic-

APPLICATION FORMS

Students applying for credentials will be given forms at the registrar's office that are to be filled out by their departmental advisors in both their major and minor fields. The forms are to be returned to the registrar's office where they are prepared for the credentials committee.

Members of the credentials committee are Dr. Hugh C. Baker, Mr. David Cox, Mr. Asael B. Murphy, Mrs. Grace C. Leathurby, Mrs. Florence Vance, Mr. Miller Lee Chrisman and Mr. William Cowan.

Dean Butler stated that the standards for credentials are high at State college in order to assure the people who receive them the best possible chance of gaining employment when in competition with graduates of other institutions.

SCHOOL SURVEY TAKEN

The results of a survey made by Dean Butler, in which the principals of secondary schools were asked what kind of educational background they desired in the teachers hired, indicated that they want teachers with a broad general background, and not specialists. State college has changed the number of required subjects in its majors and minors to provide this type of background.

Seventy-two applications have been received this term; 14 have been admitted clear, 40 are on probation, five are still pending and 13 have been rejected.

Rally Fetes Coming Chico-State Game

"Beat Chico!" was the plea of Master of Ceremonies Jim Haran at the Block "S" sponsored rally in the gym yesterday.

Al Larson and the boys of the Columbia Park Boy's club gave an exhibition of acrobatics to open the entertainment. Next Marge Shearer and Art Hedberg presented a comedy act. Don Michaelian and Armand Quartini sang for the students, and the "Three Jays," Rita Kroner, Betty Henri and Jannette Kroe, presented their own arrangements of several popular songs. Featured on the program was a wrestling match between Izzie Pivnick and Angelo Getus.

Organization Activities

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Plans for an evening meeting in the near future are to be discussed today at the meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi, honorary humanities fraternity, in annex A-7.

AGATHEANS

Student Agatheans, State's Bible club, is holding a special meeting next Tuesday at 1 p. m. at room 200, College hall. A Protestant minister will be guest speaker.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, men's service fraternity, will meet Monday night, November 4, at Jim Haran's house, to discuss their act planned for the State Follies. The fraternity has pledged the following to membership: Joe O'Neil, Joe Pucci, Toad Oakes, Carrie Whobrey, Stu Bennett, Ed Murray and Pete Cuddlyre.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Phi Lambda Chi, social sorority, has been invited by Psi Chi Iota sorority at Fresno State college for the Armistice Day weekend.

Entertainment for the occasion includes an exchange meeting with one of Fresno's fraternities and a formal reception and a football game.

KAPPA THETA

Christmas trees, paid for and

decorated by the members of the Kappa Theta, honorary service sorority, are being sent to the various veterans' hospitals in the Bay Area. The Kappa Theta is also giving a dinner in honor of two inactive members who have recently left school to be married.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Phi Epsilon Gamma, women's physical education sorority, held a weiner roast Halloween night near the sand dunes on 34th Avenue. Community singing and games were some of the many activities planned by Helen Johnson, chairman for the occasion.

TREBLE CLEFT

Newly elected officers of the Treble Cleft, women's choral singing group, are Jane Noro, president, and Shirley Essmann, secretary. Duties of the president now include the representation of the Treble Cleft on the Music Federation board.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Catholic Appreciation of Modern Literature" will be the topic of a talk by Father Lawrence Ryan at the next meeting of the Newman club, Wednesday, November 6, at the Sienna house, 350 Buchanan street, at 8 p. m.

Exams in History, Government Set

Following an order issued by the State Director of Education in 1945, all state colleges must provide a sequence of courses in American history and government and also administer to each student before graduation, a comprehensive written examination on these subjects.

State has established the courses, History II and Government IA to help prepare students for the examination. These courses are not required but are recommended. The upper division course in American history 171AB recommended as preparation for the examination.

Given in two parts of approximately 200 questions in each section, the examination is under the supervision of Dr. McClelland who urges all students to complete this requirement in either their junior or low senior terms.

Saturday, December 7, is the date of the next examination. A circular will be available next week, giving further details, procedures, sample questions and a reference reading list.

Lunch Debris In Street Annoys Local Residents

It has been brought to the attention of Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, that certain students are throwing their left-over lunches across the street in front of the homes of a few citizens.

These Staters are creating a bad name for the student body as a whole.

Dr. Leonard asks that we give others the same consideration that we would ask for ourselves.

Fashion Show, Hop Attract Big Crowd

With over 250 students attending the long-awaited fashion show and dance sponsored by the Bib'n Tucker fashion sorority and Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity was presented in the women's gym last Friday evening.

The fashion show included the modeling of the latest fashions on display at O'Connor and Moffatt's. Such collegiate items as pedal pushers, shorts, slacks and ski togs were representative of the play and sportswear department with bright colored dresses being featured for school and business wear. The sensation of the evening as evidenced by the applause and whistling of the students was the showing of the latest fall formals in dramatic black with gold and silver accessories.

Those models for the Bib'n Tucker were Shirley Berovich, Clara Caburi, Pat Caswell, June Dolan, Edna Frachia, Barbara Mocker, Elsie Pecorelli, Claire Peck, Audrey Scontriano and Carol Sommarstrom.

Representing the Roos Brothers latest in men's sports suits of gabardine and tweed were the Phi Ep models Laurence Keller, Norm Keller, Bob Kitchen and Bob Polidori.

Creative Arts Dept. Sponsors Concert

Lucille Lavendar, soprano, and Winther Anderson, baritone, were the featured artists at the third tea concert presented by the faculty and students of the Creative Arts division Tuesday afternoon, October 29, in the Activities room.

Numbers rendered by Mrs. Lavendar included "Ernani Involami" by Verdi; "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin and "Alleluia," Mozart. Mr. Anderson's selections were "I Love Thee," Grieg; "My Lady Walks in Loveliness," Charles and "Eri Tu" from "The Masked Ball," Verdi.

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O'Leary Announces Speakers



Vincent O'Leary introduces the speakers at the Phi Eta Chi banquet recently held at Lucca's.

Veterans Must Submit Letters of Eligibility

The below named persons have not submitted their letters of eligibility to the registrar or training officer, San Francisco State college. This list includes only vets who have not contacted the training officer. The list has been posted in the Gater and on bulletin boards:

George Armstrong, Clifford Arnett, Harold Benham, R. W. Bohen, Bruce Wallace, Harold C. Cabe, John Crevelos, Laurence Clark, Bart J. E. Connolly, Richard Delaney, Roger J. Deeney, Mary Dounn, Herbert Drucker, Bud Fall, Robert Farley, Harold Fowler, Alfred E. Galeria, Donald Glover, Robert E. Garrett, James Hough, Donald A. Jensen, Melville Jacobson, Patrick Kelly, Terry L. Kilpatrick, Brunetto Lodovico, Robert Legan, John W. McGill, Gordon Mailboux, Robert Maker, William Owens, Tom Pemberton, Robert Pruthi, Kenneth Pardini, Richard Piper, Max Price, James S. Regan, William Rippe, Emil F. Reimer, Joseph Sepeo, William C. Slattery, Donald Salsburgel, Theodore Santos, Herman Y. K. Wong, Dave Wharton and Thomas R. White.

Leonard's To Entertain Parent-Faculty Group

Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will entertain the Parent-Faculty Club at their home, 170 San Leandro Way, on November 6 in celebration of the club's sixteenth birthday.

President Leonard will address the club on "Public Relations of the College," and the group will be entertained by Miss Dorothy Metzner, pianist.

Three Workshop Productions To Be Presented In Frederic Burk Auditorium, Nov. 6 and 7

"Long Voyage," "Why I Am a Bachelor" and "Happy Journey" are the Workshop productions to be presented in the Frederic Burk auditorium November 6 and 7.

The cast for "Long Voyage" consists of Don Michaelian as Fat Joe; Glenn Jackson, Nick; Mary Menitkas, Mag; Art Hedberg, Olson; James Haran, Driscoll; Bert Bauer, Cocky; Dean Sandhagen, Ivan; Edna Underwood, Kate; Margaret Shearer, Freda; and the Two Roughs are played by Steve Wood and Jay B. Coulter.

Stuart Bennett is directing this production and Martin Ponch is supervising director.

Lewis Fosse will lecture on the disadvantages of marriage in "Why I Am a Bachelor," while Edrey Schendel and John Wade as Henrittee and Algernon will act as living examples of the lecture. Kenneth Bartlett will supervise and Ruth Sitton is the director.

The cast for "Happy Journey" will include Dick Brautigam as the Stage Manager; Claire Kammerer, Ma Kerby; Richard Arneson, Arthur; Marian Millisch, Caroline; Charles Richardson, Pa (Elmer); and Betty Jane Wells, Beulah. The directing honors go to James Grimes and Jack Patton will act in a supervising capacity.

Set and props are being made by



Ruth Sitton (director), Shirley Graubart, Glenn Jackson, Jay Coulter, Mary Menitkas and Stu Bennett (director) rehearse the workshop plays to be presented in Frederic Burk Auditorium November 6 and 7.

members of the cast. The set for "Long Voyage" is being built on an impressionistic design making full use of angles and lighting effects, while the set for "Happy Journey" is quite the opposite, being nothing but a bare stage with a few tables

and chairs. "Why I Am a Bachelor" also has a very simple set.

Tickets are now on sale at the P. O. boxes and by the members of the dramatic classes at twenty cents with student body cards and forty cents without them.

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